Colored Dots

A very large crowd attended the funeral services of the late deacon Lynnie Harvey, conducted from the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church last Thursday at 1:15. The pastor of the church officiated and delivered the eulogy. Resolutions were read from the church, deacon board and the Sunday School by Dr. W. R. Pryor, of the White Rock Baptist Church, Lynchburg, who also spoke briefly on the life of the deceased. Resolutions from the county schools were given by Mrs. M. J. Price. Rev. N. R. Jordan, pastor of the Chestnut Grove Baptist Church, acknowledged the telegrams and expressions of sympathy, and spoke briefly concerning the life of the deceased. The Hasadiah Association was represented by the ex-moderator, deacon H. A. Johns. Expressions made by the Reverends J. A. Carter, M. Cain and N. E. Cousins. Music was rendered by Mrs. Mattie T. West, who also sang a solo. The following survive: one daughter, Mrs. Theda M. Harris, and one son, Howard Harvey, of New York City. Burial was held in the church cemetery.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching services at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor delivered a special sermon from the subject: God Demands Recognition.

All officers and members of the Promise Land Baptist Church are asked to attend the regular church meeting this Saturday evening at 2:30. The program of work for the year will be presented. Officers for the new year will be elected.

The public is invited to attend the regular evening service at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 7:30.

A large crowd attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Ginny Beasley Robertson from the Springfield Baptist Church last Sunday at 2 P. M. The pastor, Rev. J. P. Rose, officiated and delivered the eulogy. He was assisted in the service by Reverends R. Q. Lawing and Mr. Smith. Music was rendered by the Mount Airy Baptist Church choir. The deceased was eighty years old. She was a loyal and faithful member of the Springfield church. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Iretta Minnifield. She leaves to mourn their loss, one daughter and two sons, a number of grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

A large crowd attended the wedding of Miss Mary Lizzie Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hancock, of Promise Land community, and Mr. James Robinson, of Lynchburg last Saturday at her home at 8 P. M. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Q. Lawing. A reception followed immediately. The newly wedded couple received a large number of beautiful gifts. They will make their home in Lynchburg.

The general public is invited to attend a basketball game at Carver-Price High School this Monday at 7 P. M. The local P.-T. A. will postpone its meeting because of the game.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions most frequently asked by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by county agricultural agents. Answers are supplied by staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station).

Q. Should spraying for chickweed control be done now during cold weather, or later when temperatures are higher? What and how much should I use?

A. Use chloro IPC at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds in 20 gallons of water per acre. The chemical is slow to act during the cold winter months, so do not expect rapid kill. It is, however, very effective.

Q. At what age should cattle be vaccinated for blackleg?

A. From birth to 18 months of age. The sooner the better.

Q. Should I feed calves to be slaughtered in the spring or feed them to go on pasture?

A. It depends on the feed you have available. If you have plenty of grain, feed them for slaughter. If you have plenty of roughage, feed them to go on pasture.

Q. What effect will the reduction of support prices have on the price of manufactured milk?

A. The processor can pay less if he wants to. There is no compulsion about it. The supply situation at the time the reduction goes into effect April 1 will largely determine the processor's action.

EDEMA PREVENTED BY CERTAIN VITAMINS

Certain vitamins have been very important in preventing edema in experimental animals in tests at VPI Agricultural Experiment Station.

Nutritionists there explain that nutritional edema, also called dropsy, is a disease in human beings and animals in which the body holds back excessive amounts of water. For years the disease has been thought to be caused by shortages of good quality protein in the diet.

In the Virginia tests, even with very low levels of protein in the diet, edema has been prevented by feeding choline or vitamin B12 and folic acid. How these vitamins influence the health of mother rats on poor protein diets during pregnancy, and the health of their young is now under study. So far it seems that the dietary protein needs for reproduction are considerably higher than for growth, It has been almost impossible to get survival of the young when mothers are fed the poor protein diet supplemented with the vitamins that prevent edema.

This work is being supported in part by a grant from the National Institute of Health, Washington, D. C.

GOOD TASTE PAYS IN DAIRY BUSINESS

Good quality milk tastes — and smells — good. These are the standards by which the customer judges the milk he buys, and if he is not pleased he soon changes his source of supply.

It pays a dairyman to give his own milk a regular taste test, suggests Guy Nageotte, associate dairy specialist at VPI. Early detection of a bad flavor or odor, and prompt efforts to remove its cause, can save more serious troubles that are certain to follow if ill-flavored milk is marketed.

The cause of the undesirable taste points to the cure.

For instance, Nageotte says, an acid, sour taste — the most familiar problem — is caused by bacterial growth. Faster cooling or better sanitation is needed.

A bitter taste may be caused by strong weeds or feeds, or by conditions in the milk of cows late in the lactation period. Less often it results from bacterial growth in milk held several days at low temperatures.

"Cowy" flavors may result from a poorly cleaned or poorly ventilated barn, or a cow that is not feeding up to par. A cow that breathes impure air will pass the odors along in her milk.

Disinfectant not completely washed out of containers may be tasted in the milk held in those containers.

Health and Beauty

The bust has come in for unheard of attention in America. Women are doing all kinds of strange things and spending thousands of dollars trying to improve what nature gave them in this department.

The truth is that the development of the breast is controlled by inheritance. Some women have sufficient fat tissue to fill out the breast, others do not. Some cases of small busts are due to glandular deficiency. Sudden loss of weight may make the bust sag.

Operations to correct a sagging bust or to enlarge a small one are not recommended. It is much smarter to improve your bustline with a correctly fitting uplift brassiere. Such a garment won't train the sagging bust to stay "up" however, the bust can be supported without binding, and this is often prescribed by physicians.

Deep breathing and good posture are health features that add greatly to the appearance of the bosum.

If your general condition is below par, you will find the body tissues of poor elasticity. Chronic fatigue isn't a diet that is low in protective foods will contribute to flabbiness. Improved general health with enough rest is a must.

The small bust is improved in appearance and measurement by gaining needed pounds of weight. Fat fills out tissues and acts as a support.

Cow Has Dump in Stomach

Shelby, N. C.- A cow of the Ora Mill farm herd died recently. The mill dump is near the nature. Farm Superintendent Vetus Queen said a post-mortem disclosed the following in the cow's stomach: Three razor blades, four nails, 1 to 5 inches long, a 14-inch chain from a pocket watch, a clothespin spring, two large pieces of glass, a swivel and part of a gear from a fishing reel, pieces of wire of various lengths and thickness, plugs and several travelers, which are metal objects off textile machines.

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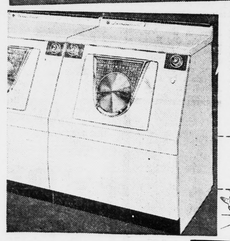

The test: On "live" TV, 2 cups of sand representing heavy soil are dumped on towels in three well-known center-post agitator washers and in a Revolving Agitator Laundromat. After all complete their cycles, center-post machines leave towels and washers in a sandy mess. Laundromat leaves not a grain of sand in towels or washer.

HERE'S WHY THE LAUNDROMAT IS BEST...
Washes Cleaner! There's no old-fashioned center-post. Clothes go inside Revolving Agitator which lifts and plunges them 50 times a minute.
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Health Commissioner Says

RICHMOND, Jan. 15 — As Virginia's traffic fatalities continue to mount, Dr. Mack I. Shanholtz, State Health Commissioner and member of the Governor's Highway Safety Committee, today warned any person against driving with a physical condition which could interfere with or handicap his ability to handle a motor vehicle with safety.

"If there is any doubt whatsoever in the individual's mind concerning his physical fitness to drive, he should secure the frank opinion of his physician," Dr. Shanholtz advised. He added physicians should also alert their patients to the possible influence of certain commonly used medications and drugs on driving safety.

"There is considerable diversity in the specific physical standards for general driving fitness in the various states," Dr. Shanholtz added, but the trend is to exclude from driving, persons with the following defects:

(1) Severe sensory and perceptual defects, as defective eyesight.

(2) Amputations or disturbances of mobility, not offset by corrective devices which could interfere with the normal operation of controls.

(3) Conditions leading to possible lapses of awareness or periods of unconsciousness.

(4) Drug or alchol addictions.

(5) Certain degrees of mental defects or disorders."

Dr. Shanholtz cautioned that an individual diagnosis is needed in all such cases since arbitrary regulations are not satisfactory for these widely varying conditions. He added that indiscriminate prohibition of driving of all persons afflicted with certain restrictions would ee needlessly restrictive and unfair to many persons who are capable of driving responsibly and safely.

He noted published statistics on accident causes do not present the full seriousness of the situation since, in many cases, autopsies are not performed when there are no definite indications a physical defect led to the crash.

"All the work medical science has performed to prolong a life can be wiped out in an instant if a person takes the wheel when he is not physically, mentally or emotionally capable of so doing. Such drivers should also bear in mind their lives are not the only lives they place in jeopardy," he concluded.

A. H. S. WINS

Appomattox High School's undefeated basketball team won its 8th straight District Four game Monday night, when it coasted to a 53-39 victory over the Rustburg H. S. team. Toota Carter poured in 25 points to set the pace for the Blue Hornets.

The Appomattox girls lost out to the Rustburg girls in a preliminary tilt, by a score of 50-49.

CONCORD RURITANS

The members of the Concord Ruritan Club Monday night heard Mrs. Joan K. Smith, distributive education supervisor at the Appomattox High School as the guest speaker. Her subject was "Small Business Circle."

She explained the Small Business Clinic program sponsored in this area. Area clinics are scheduled in Lynchburg and Appomattox.

During the regular business session of the club, Ed Gunter was named for a two-year term on the club's board of directors. A past president's pin was presented to Jim MacKenzie.

SALT LAKE PROJECT AIDED

Little Valley, Utah.- Billed as the world's largest non-atomic explosion in history, a blast peeled more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of rock from a cliff here. The explosion of 2,138,000 pounds of dynamite and nitrate fertilizer sent clouds of dust swirling hundreds of feet into the air. It was the fourth in a series of explosions to produce fill material for a causeway being built across Great Salt Lake.

10,000 more are laid off in Detroit auto region.

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94.95 complete with fittings
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Cost of Pensions, Retirement Plans, Rising Steadily

CHICAGO—The annual cost of private and public pensions and retirement programs has been rising steadily in keeping with the growth of these plans in recent years and added up to more than $13 billions in 1956.

That sum represents the combined payments by employers and employees as contributions into the funds to provide the benefits under the various plans. On an overall basis, close to two-thirds of the payments were made by employers, including Government, for those on the public payroll; but the employer proportion is very much larger under private plans alone, insured and noninsured.

Indicative of the size they have attained and their economic impact, the combined pension and retirement program contributions in 1956 were the equivalent of about 4 cents of every dollar of total personal income before taxes last year. They figure out to approximately $200 for everybody employed in the civilian working population.

With contributions of more than $13 billions a year and still rising, and with combined assets that approached the $75 billion mark at the end of last year, pension and retirement programs have become a major factor in the nation's savings and investment process though there are basic distinctions with regard to how private and public plans operate in this respect.

The size and scope of these plans, and the certainty that they will grow in the years to come, likewise point up one of the big stakes in the current fight against inflation and the efforts to prevent a further erosion in the buying power of the dollar.

Forestry Program Has Proved Merits

WASHINGTON — Forest industries of the United States are leaders in the greatest forestry renaissance the world has ever known.

An era of forest management, launched with the birth of the industry-operated American Tree Farm System just 16 years ago, already has seen timber growth brought back into balance with removal—for the first time in the twentieth century.

Industry's leadership in the Tree Farm movement reaches beyond the practice of good forestry on industry's own lands. It is reaching out to help and encourage the 4,500,000 small landowners whose holdings constitute the greatest potential timber source in the country.

With investments in plants, equipment and land conservatively estimated at more than $20,000,000,000, the wood-using industries of the country have adopted good forestry practices as a matter of good business and good citizenship.

Wood Preservatives Can Make Furnishings Last

CHICAGO—Homeowners can add years to the useful life of wooden furnishings by treating them with a wood preservative.

Picnic furniture, swings and shelters, and other accessories to outdoor living are easily treated against wood decay by applying a preservative to dry unpainted or unvarnished wood. Paint can be applied over the preservative after it is thoroughly dry.

Two excellent, easily applied materials can be obtained in either concentrated or ready-to-use form, from hardware stores, paint shops or lumber yards. They are pentachlorophenol, often referred to as "penta," and copper naphthenate.

Both are sold under various trade names. The label will indicate when one of these chemicals is present and give directions for applying it. If a large quantity of preservative is required, it is less expensive to buy a concentrate and mix it, as directed, with a light diesel oil or fuel oil.

Engineer Output of Colleges Is Increasing

MINNEAPOLIS—In our technological race with Russia, U.S. schools have graduated an estimated 35,000 bachelors of engineering in the academic year recently completed. The annual output is up 50 per cent from the alarming low point of 1953-54 and will show a further increase of close to 10 per cent next year.

Over 5,000 additional men received advanced engineering degrees during the 1956-57 academic period. The size of this group of masters' and doctors' degrees varies little from year to year; it is offset by a closely equivalent number of four year engineering bachelors who remain in school for graduate study.

Litterbugs Have Been Around for Many Long Years

NEW YORK—Although "litterbug" may be a new word in the dictionary, the species is known to have existed at least as far back as the seventeenth century. But whatever its orgin might have been, it is now more prolific than ever!

There is evidence that as early as 1612, warning signs were used in London to deter trash-toosers from their thoughtless deeds. And in 1784 Boston's Selectmen posted lengthy notices threatening prosecution for citizens whose littering habits they decried as being not only a public nuisance but also a health hazard.

But despite the conscientious efforts and local accomplishments of government authorities through the years, the litter problem in America today is more acute than it has been at any other time in history.

While the penalties for littering are not the same in the various states, and while considerable experimenting with different types of signs is going on, one significant factor has already emerged. The most effective warning sign is the type that says little—but says it forcefully!

Utah, for example, has a sign which is brief, but to the point—"$229 Fine For Littering Highways." New Hampshire, the first state to post the specific amount of a fine, uses the following message: "$25 Fine For Throwing Trash On Highways," while New Jersey signs say "Please! No Litter—Fine $50."

Dogs Are Not Quite So Keen-Eyed

CHICAGO — Contrary to some opinion, dogs do not have very sharp or efficient sight. They use their eyes mainly to avoid obstacles, never to observe details. They get their chief pleasures through their other senses. However, vision helps them find their way home when they get lost.

The vision of different dogs may vary, even if they belong to the same breed. Some can see a moving object 800 yards away but can only recognize it at a distance of 150 yards. A large dog sees farther than a very small one. Quick recognition depends upon motion, and a dog recognizes its master first by his gait—last of all by his face. Some of them can't recognize their masters at a distance of more than 10 yards, so it isn't surprising that, in hunting, dogs like to stay close to their prey.

Nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism occur among dogs in about the same proportions as among human beings, and eye diseases often attack them while they are yet young.

Women Workers Stay Home More Than Men

NEW YORK—When it comes to being stay-at-homes, more women than men fail to report for work in New York City offices on an average business day, but the score is about even in holding on to the jobs they have, the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, Inc., revealed following a year-long study of absenteeism and turnover among white collar workers.

The survey, which is the first to make definitive New York absenteeism and turnover figures available to employers as a measuring stick, was made by quarters covering the twelve months ended March 31, 1957. The 172 participating firms represent a complete cross-section of business and industry in the five boroughs, according to Thomas Jefferson Miley, Executive Vice President of the Association, and they reported on a total of 69,367 office workers—51.4 percent female and 48.6 percent male. The survey report showed:

During the covered year, the average absentee rate was 3.4 of each hundred women employees as against 2.0 of each hundred men.

Safe Operation

NEW YORK—New York Airways, operator of the world's first scheduled passenger helicopter line, has won a National Safety Council Award.

Since it began in 1953, the helicopter line has carried 106,000 passengers without accidents. It operates between New York's major airports.

Not Real Yogi

STOCKHOLM—An aide explained during Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's tour of Scandinavia that the Indian leader is not a yogi.

Nehru begins each day by standing on his head for 5 minutes. This, the aide explained is not yogi, but 68-year-old Nehru's "elementary exercise to improve his blood circulation."

ROGUE GALLERY

Boise, Idaho.- No more can dog owners say: "That wasn't my dog that dug up the Jones' flower bed, The mutt never leaves the yard." The Idaho Humane Society chapter has obtained a camera for use in photographing dogs at large. The city has a new ordinance requiring dogs to be kept on the owner's property or pay a fine of up to $15.

SKELTON JOKES AGAIN

Santa Monica, Calif.- Red Skelton feels well enough to joke with his nurses, according to a physician. The comedian recently suffered an attack of cardiac asthma and was taken to St. John's Hospital by firemen summoned to administer oxygen. Dr. Garth K. Graham says that it is just a matter now of continued convalescence.

NEW AID FOR TEETH.

Malmo.- A new fluorida compound that can be added to table salt and is equally effective in reducing tooth decay but less toxic in large quantities than the presently used sodium fluoride compound was reported by Dr. Gunnar Santesson, of Stockholm, to Research on Flurine and Dental Cavities Prevention, meeting here.

U. S. ahead in over-all strength.

U. S. loses trust suit against R. C. A. and N. B. C.

Daily Worker suspends after 34 years.

Tugs perform rescue chores for Atlantic shipping.

Tobacco sales nearing end.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

SEN. MOSES SPEAKER

The Campbell County Farmers Union held a barbecue supper Saturday night at the Gladys School. There was a large attendance.

Senator Chas. T. Moses, of Appomattox, was the guest speaker.

Hard pull seen for East German economic plan.

Malta rescinds threat to cut ties with Britain.

Nehru hails Macmillan proposal for pact.

Monnet due in U. S. to seek credits.

French to counter British proposals on free trade.

East Germans approv 3-year economic plan.

Albania to release downed U. S. flier.

Dial 2811 with Personals.

A. H. S Blue Hornets are undefeated in basketball league.

GRAND OPENING
Appomattox -- Charlotte
FARMERS UNION SUPPLY
- Store -
Terry Building -:- Pamplin, Va.
Saturday, February 1
• Charlie B. Rush, well-known Appomattox and Red House resident, will be the *Store Manager*.
• W. B. (Burk) Reynolds, *Store Assistant*.
• Store operated by the Virginia Farmers Union Service Corporation, under the direction of the Appomattox - Charlotte Advisory Committee.
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM SUPPLIES
FEEDS — SEEDS — FERTILIZERS
TIRES and BATTERIES
PAINTS — WIRE — SMALL HARDWARE
INSECTICIDES — CHEMICALS
Refreshments and Prizes
All visitors to the store on Saturday, February 1, will receive drinks and cookies free.
Register for Prizes
Automobile Tire — 200 Pounds Fertilizer
Three Prizes of — 100 Pounds Fertilizer
100 Pounds of Dairy Feed
Three Prizes of — 1-Gallon Cans of white house paint
You do NOT Have To Be Present When Prize Names Are Announced. Winners Will Be Notified
Visit with us Saturday in Pamplin
Farmers - Union Advisory Com.
APPOMATTOX — CHARLOTTE DIVISION
P. G. REYNOLDS, *Red House, Chairman*
JOHN ALVIS, *Concord, Secretary*